ORANGEBURG NEWS ing affection for him, which appeared to be reciprotated. One evening in November, 1821, being detained longer than PUBLISHED AT ORANGEBURG, S. usual by business at Welshpool, Newton Every Saturday Morning. set out abut six o'clock to walk home to Oakfield. It was an exceedingly dark ANDREWS & HALL, night, and he never reached home again. PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. His family became very anxious, and upon inquiring early the following morn-TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. ing at Welshpool, they ascertained that not long after his departure from it, by Any me cending TEN DOLLARS, for a lab of New Subscribers, will receive an ATRA COPY for ONE YEAR, free of two men named Parker and Pearce, who charged him with highway robbery ac-Any one sending FIVE DOLLARS, companed by violence, an offence then punishable with death. At the trial of EXTRA COPY for SIX MONTHS, free of the next assize he was pronounced guilty on the testimony of these two men, which RATES OF ADVERTISING. was clear, positive and consistent through-out was sentenced to be hanged, and left for execution. He employed no coursel, and called no witnesses in his defence; ainistrator's Notices, but upon being asked by the judge, in ontend Advertisements inserted upon the the usual form, "If he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be MARRIAGE and FUNERAL NOTICES, acceeding one Square, inserted without passed upon him," he made, in substance. the following extraordinary speech: "My lord, it is evident all I could say in oppo-Terms Cash in Advance. To sition to such testimony would be in vain and hopeless. The witnesses are men of POETRY. respectability, and their evidence has appeared plain and conclusive, and my Counting Baby's Toes. most solemn protestations of innocence would avail me nothing. I have called no witnesses to character, and upon such evidence the jury could pronounce no Dear little bare feet, Dimpled and white, other verdict. I blame them not. From my soul I forgive those men upon whose In your long nightgown false testimony I have been convicted. Wrapped for the night, But, my lord, I protest most solemnly Come let me count all Your queer little toesbefore your lordship, and above all, be-Pink as the heart Of a shell or a rose fore that God in whose presence I must shortly appear, I am entirely guiltless of One is a lady the crime for which I am about to suffer. That sits in the sun; I have produced no one to speak in my behalf. Two years have scarcely pessed And three is a nun; Four is a lily since I came to this country an utter stranger. I have made no acquaintance With innocent breast, here beyond the household in which I have been employed, and where I have Asleep on her nest. endeavored to discharge my duties faithfully, honestly and well. Although I Your House. dare not hope, and do not wish, that my life should be spared, yet it is my devout and earnest desire that the stain of this BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER. crime may not rest upon my name. I Sall squoze it. STAL ALL L devoutly hope that my good mistress Be true to yourself at the start young man, and her kind and excellent daughter Be true to yourself and God; may yet be convinced that they have Ere you build your house, mark well the spot.

Test all the ground, and build you not not neurished and befriended a highway robber. I have, therefore, in humble On the sand or the shaking sod. devotion, offered a prayer to Heaven, and I believe it has been heard and ac-Dig, dig the foundation deep, young man, cepted. I venture to assert that if I am Plant firmly the outer wall; invocent for the crime for which I suffer, Let the props be strong and the roof be high the grass, for one generation, at least, With an open turret toward the sky, Through which heaven's dews may fall. will not cover my grave. My lord, I I await your sentence without a murmur, Let this be the room of the soul, young man without a sorrow; and I devoutly pray When shadows shall herald care : that all who hear me now may repent of A chamber with never a roof or that th their sins, and meet me again in Heaven" New York Tribune says "is apt to lead To hinder the light-or door or latch To shut in the spirit's prayer! The unfortunate man was condemned and the lady preachers to get themselves up executed, and was buried in Montgomery with an effect and to the reporter's Build slow and sure-'tis for life, young man church-yard. Thirty years had passed description." A life that outlives the breath ; For who shall gainsay the holy word? away when I saw it, in company with poor Eliot Warburton, and grass had not York discards the kilt as too airy. "Their works do follow them," saith the Lord, Therein there is no death ' then covered his grave. It is situated in a remote corner of the church-yard Build deep and high, and broad, young man, far removed from all other graves. It is As the needful case demands; not a raised mound of earth, but is even Let your title-deeds be clear and bright, with the surrounding ground, which is, Till you enter your claim to the Lord of light, For the house not made with hands. for some distance, especially luxuriant, the herbage being rich and abundant. An Innocent Convict Predicts that Numerous attemy have from time to Grass will not Grow Over His time been made by some who are still Grave. alive, and others who have passed away, ZIJOZZO to bring grass upon that bare spot. Fresh In the year 1819 there was, in the soil has been frequently spread upon it. neighborhood of Montgomery, an ancient seeds of various kinds have been manor-house called Oakfield, which, like sown, but not a blade has there ever many of those old structures, losing its been known to spring from them and the original importance from the increased soil soon became a smooth, cold and stubsize and convenience of modern buildborn clay. With respect to the unhappy ings, had been converted into a farm witnessess, it appears that Parker's anhouse. The late occupant, one James cestors had once owned Oakfield, and Morris, had been an indolent and somethat he had hoped by getting rid of what disipated man; the farm consequ-Newton, to remove the main obstacle ently fell into neglect and became unthere was to his repossessing it, and that profitable, and he died in debt, leaving Pearce had, at the time of Mr. Morris' his wife and only daughter in possession death, aspired to the hand of his daughof the place. Shortly after his death the ter, in whose affections he felt he had widow took into her employment a young been supplanted by poor Newton. The man from Staffordshire, of the name of former soon left the neighborhood, be. John Newton, the hero of this little came a drunken and dissolute man, and story, who had been strongly recomwas ultimately killed in some lime works, mended to her by her brother; and well while in the act of blasting a rock. Pearce and faithfully did he discharge his dugrew sullen and dispirited, his very exties as bailiff, fully justifying the praise istence seemed a burden to him, and, as and recommendations she received with the old sexton of Montgomery expressed him. He was an utter stranger in that it, "he wasted away from the face of the part of the country, seemed studiously to earth."-" The Season Ticket," in the shun all acquaintance with his neighbors. Dublin University Magazine. and to devote himself exclusively to his empleyer. He never left home but to An illiterate negro preacher said to visit the neighboring fairs and markets. his congregation: "My bredren, when and to attend the parish church, where de fust man, Adam, was made, he was his presence was regular and his conduct devout. In short, though highly

ob wet clay, and set up agin de palings

"Do you say," said one of the congreation, "dat Adam was made of wet

elay, an' set up agin de palings to dry?" "Yes, sar, I do." "Who made de palings?"

circumspect in his behavior on all occa-

sions, he was a melancholy, reserved

man, and even the clergyman of the

parish, to whom he was always most res-

pectful in his demeanor, entirely failed

in making acquaintance with him. The

farm under his management had impro-

ved, and became profitable; and the

circumstances of Mrs Morris were by his

assiduity and skill, both prosperous and

flourishing. In this manner more than

began to regard him more as a friend

"Sit down, sar," said the preacher sternly, "such questions as dat would up-

set any system ob theology." 'Paddy, 'says a joker, 'why don't you get your ears cropped-they are entirely

two years had passed, and the widow too long for a man?" not sorry to observe her daughter's grow. short for an asa."

DEPINITION OF BIBLE TERMS .-- A lay's journey was, thirty-three and one

A Sabbath day's journey was about in English mile.

Ezekiel's reed was eleven feet nearly. A cubit is twenty-two inuhes nearly. A hand's breadth is equal to three and

ive-eighth inches. A fluger's breadth is equal to one

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An omer was six pints. A cab was three pints.

Vermont is cultivating the poppy for

California holds her Republican State Convention July 21. A telegraph cable has been coupleted

etween Russia and Denmark. One hundred and sixty-four steamers ave been destroyed on the Western

rivers since September, 1867. A man at Tarrytown, New York, on

Tuesday, made four attempts to kill himself and finally succeeded. The grasshoppers are devasting Platte

county, Mo., and the farmers pray for omebody to invent a grasshopper trap. England has fifteen yacht clubs, giv-

ng employment to over 100 persons. and affording recreation for several thou-

Indiana presents for the "championship" an old gentleman of 97, who, not content with reading without spectacles, has just plowed up three acres and planted it in corn. 'Sall,' said lisping Bill, 'if you love

ne thay tho; and if you love and don't like to thay tho, sqeeth my handth.' The person who cannot keep his own secret ought not to complain if another

The temperance organizations are to nave a new lease of life-an English

postle named Lees is coming over. The city bill poster at Lowell stuck the notices to milkmen the other day on the public pumps certain that they would

be seen there.

Newspaper reporters, in giving accounts of the speeches of lady orstors, generally preface them with a description of the lady's dress. This habit the

The Highlander regiment in New Fruit growers say that apples will

scarce this year. Sorry to hear it. Nearly all the Saratoga and long

Branch hotels open during the present A San Francisco soaker lately swore

to having drank 28 bottles of wine in six hours. Garibaldi's physicians believe that he

will never again be able to leave his Nearly two hundred babies have al-

ready been entered for the show in Boson in Julilee week.

The great nuisance at Nimara Fallsthe hackmen-has been done away with

by the authorities. Henry Clews, the largest gold dealer n New York, made several millions by

he late advance. There is a sign in West Broadway, New York, announcing a "sausage facto.

ry, by Augustus Mouse. Many of the old substantial Knicker bocker families and watering-place habit-

ues have gone to Europe. "Shingle weddings" are becoming

fashionable. They occur when the first child is old enough to speak. The fifteenth amendment has been postponed until January by the Rhode

Island House of Representatives More than a quarter of a million of dollars has been expended on the Phila-

delphia Masonic Hall. Ice cream saloons on a small scale with little flirtation gardens annexed are increasing in number in New York.

Mississippi has had a hail storm in which fell hailstones, according to the local papers, the size of a man's head.

A firm in Brookfield, Massachusetts, have one building which turns out five thousand pairs of men's boots daily.

A paper mill in New York is making paper out of tobacco stems for cigarette wrappers, the same being in great de-

S. S. Lewis, formerly agent of the Cunard Steam Ship Company, and a well known citizens, died at Boston, Mass., on Thursday night.

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General and Solicitor of the First Circuit, it is ordered: That the Clerk of the Court do call the attention of all Magistrates of this County to the Provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, relative to the Duties of Magistrates, and also to Section 14, Article 1 and Section 23 of Article 4, of the Constitution of this State; and also to the Provision of the Act of the General Assembly, passed September 24th, 1868, and that the Clerk of the Court do notify the said Magistrates that strict accountability for any neglect or viola-tion of the Provisions of Law above referred R. B. CARPENTER, Judge of 1st Circuit.

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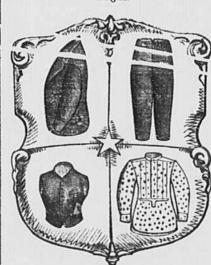
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